Sea which reached from the Guif of Maxico to the Arctic ocean. Its eastcom shore lay along the line where the Missouri-river is now. Its western shore was as far west as Utah. It was salt and had tides and current the same as the Atlantic ocean. In later ages the gradual elevation of the land caused the close of the northern and southern outlete of this sea, changing it into a lake, in which the water gradually got fresh, and causing changes in the animal forms on its banks. During Miocome times the lake reached from the bakotas to lower Texas. Its eastern the companies of the control of the caused through South Dakota. Spiral Dakota, Cheyenne, Chadron, Sidney, Guer and Died and other western cities are now situated of the western cities are now situated other western cities ar TWO MILLICH

A Mighty Battle Fought n Wyoming

MONSTERS DOMINATED EARTH

yidences of a mighty battle which k place 2,000,000 years ago have just a received at the American Museum Natural History in New York. It is fought between two of the mightanimals that ever lived, one a herorous dinosaur (terrible lizard) out 90 feet long and tall enough to de across the Hudson river at int's tomb without wetting his head, I the other a flesh-cating dinosaur, bably twenty-five or thirty feet long is weighing thirty or forty tons, he details of this battle are as clear-known as if it had happened yes-

The details of this battle are as clearknown as if it had happened yeserday, and the body of the monstrous
ictim lies outstretched in Central
ark. For Dr. Wortman, who has
harge of the museum's field work in
alcontology, has read the story of the
ght in the skeleton which he unearthI and brought to New York, a part of
shipment of two whole carloads of
age bones.

something the snape of an chormous kangaroo, must have crept up from behind and taken its prey by surprise, as a tiger falls on an ox, and by the fierceness of the onslaught overcame an animal twice its size, buzeauch is there is no evidence of the sones having attempted to mend themselves, the attack must have caused the death of the berbivorous animal.

TEN TIMES THE SIZE OF A MASTODON.

The dinesaur, brontesaur, morosaur, diplodocus and others of the same order lived and dominated the earth during what are known as the Jurassle and the late Triassic ages. Some of them were only as large as our common rabbit; others reached the greatlength of seventy, eighty and ninety feet. Occasional fragmentary skeletons have been found in Europe Asia Af.

on hold it in position will not seem any perminance of the process of the control FIRST THOUGHT TO BE BIRDS, "Some years ago," said Dr. Wor

AFTER EFFECTS OF CHRISTMAS

Bill Gossette Expatiates on Result of Over Eating.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE



A GUILTY CONSCIENCE. He sheed on he wharf at midnight, Looking sad and solemn there. Gezing out on the silvery moonlight, A statue of grim despair.

His head was two sizes too large, Said he: "It'll be my last." And then began to rip and charge As thought he of the past.

He thought of his home and wife, A pain shot throught his head. His bosom heaved, a mighty strife, The fishes then were fed.

The man looked round, felt like dwarf. And he thunk an awful thunk. Then he stole softly from the wharf, It was a Christmas drunk.

"There were numbers of species of these animals," continued Dr. Wortman, "Some of them were herbivorous and manifestly they fed on the vegetable growths of the senside; others were carrivorous and without doubt preyed on the herbivorous variety. Yet the vegetable feeders were vastly greater in size than their bloodthristy relatives. I will mention only a few species, for after all, it is the animal as a class that is of popular interest. The brontosancus (we have one on exhibition here in the museum) was sixty-

A SHOCKING INCIDENT RECALL-In reporting the death of on ex-Kentuckylan in Texas the Giargow (Ky.)

News recalls an incident which shocked the civilized world. That paper says:

"Will Henry Vance, a son of Mr. Albert
Vance, who lives about eight miles northwest of Glasgow, dropped dead in a saloon at Parir, Texas, last Monday. Vance left here in 1887 and went to Paris, Texas, where he conducted a hotel for several years and later on was cut the police force at Paris. Henry

Wanter the United States. About seven years ago he was one proposed to the crime of the body, burning out his concentration by burning of in negro Henry Smith for assaulting and murdering three-years assaulting and murdering three-years to make the police for several years and later on was continued alive to a stake and a bondire built around him. Iron rods were heated until they were fiery red,

Art. Literature and Song.

In a literary way the year 1898 has of the deeds and life of the Irish prin-not been notable for very much of enduring fame. "The Gadily," by Miss blood-and-thunder subject.

lecting life partners. They find the usual admittles-too late-and the usu cataclysm follows.

From the same publishers comes an addition to Beecherana in the shape of a dainty green-and-gold volume of Autobiographical Reminiscences of Henry Ward Beecher, edited by his stenographer, T. J Ellinwood, and bearing a frontispiece pertrait of the famous divine.

"Grace O'Malley, told by Ruari Macdonald, redshank and telel; the same set forth in the tonger of the English by Robert Machanay," as the title page has it, is a very entertaining recital

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